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THE LUCKLESS GULNARE.

The Expedition a Failure and What Led to that Besult.

The Ship at St. Johns on Her Return Trip to Washington-Captain Howgate Sure of Float Success.

reproceeded to Leriske, where there is a coal formation, but the outcrop is so insignificant that it was not worth white to detain the steamer for what quantity could be obtained. The Galmare was then headed away south and the expedition abandoned.

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Dr. Pavy, the naturalist, was left at Green-land, where he will winter and pursue his researches in natural history.

The whole ship's company are in good health and condition, and suffering from nothing more serious than the natural disappointment that follows after haffed hopes. As soon as repairs are effected and the steamer has coaled she will proceed at once to the United States.

News was received in Washington of thoreturn of the Gulnare to St. Johns Saterday. turn of the Guinare to St. Johns Saturday through a dispatch to Captain Howgate from

Lieutenant Doane at St. Johns, saying : The Guinare returned last evening; lost one boat and all the deck load in the gale on the 3d of August. Reached Disco on the 3th, with two planks loose and stove in starboard quarter. This the 21st repairing; took two weeks to coat half the supply; came in here mostly by sail; Pavy and Clay remained at Rittenbank; no casualties.

Captain Howgate telegraphed immediately, and received a reply that the Guinare would steam at once for Washington. She is ex-pected to arrive here in about a fortnight. The return of the Gulnare is virtually an abandon-

return of the Gulnare is virtually an abandonment of the frip for the present year.

Captain Howgate stated to a Refuellican
reporter that Messrs, Pavy and Clay, who had
remained at Rittenbank, which is on the
main land of Greenland opposite Disco, would
wait there for the expedition to be sent out
next spring. Another vessel will be obtained
for the purpose, as it is now a
well-established flut that the Gulnare is
not suitable. Captain Howgate takes some
pride in the fact that her beliefs and machinery, which were condenned by the board
of engineers, have proven to be thoroughly
serviceable, no defect having been discovered
in them. The departure of the fullnare last
summer was delayed so long, says Captain summer was delayed so long, says Captain Howgate, by the investigation of her condi-tion that there was only one chance in a bundred of her reaching her destination— Lady Franklin bay. They had tried and failed, and will now walt until spring comes again, when Captain Howgate is confident the expedition will be made a success.

Paper-Mills Burned. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Sept. 26,-The Euon paper mills at Enon, near this city, were destroyed by fire this morning. Lass, \$35,000; fire this morning. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$24,000.

Governor Cornell Convalescing. BEIGHTON BEACH, L. I., Sept. 26 .- Governor Cornell is much better and rapidly convalescing. He expects to return to New York in a few days fully restored.

Willing to be a Senator SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-Colonel James G. Fair has written a letter to prominent citizens of Virginia City announcing his readiness to accept the nomination for United States son-

Shocking Casualty, RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 26 .- The wife of Dr. Joseph H. Dacotta was thrown from her carriage yesterday, receiving injuries which resulted fatally. She was about to become a

Killed in a Bar-Room. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 26. - A white man mamed George Glover was shot and killed in a bar-room in the outskirts of this city this

morning at 4 o'clock. It is not known who did the shooting. An Italian Stabbing Affray.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Four Italians, named Staupore, living in a Mulberry-street tenement house, were seriously stabled to-night by Bona Joe, another Italian, with whom they had remonstrated about making a noise. Joe

DENVER, Col., Sept. 26.—A boller exploded elections. A committee on transportation was in a saw-mill fourteen miles east of Leadville yesterday, instantly killing Washington Emery, the engineer, and James Menzles. The explosion resulted from too much serve the composition adjourned. ion resulted from too much steam, the gauge being out of repair.

Two Men Burned to Death. DENVER, COL., Sept. 26 .- A dispatch to the Times from Buena Vista says: "Tom McCarty and Tom Keiley were burned to death on Fri-day night in a saloon here. There is a strong suspicion that the men were murdered, and that the saloon was set on fire to cover the

Death by Hydrophobia. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 26,-John Rob erts, a colored man, who was bitten in the finger by one of his dogs near Crosswicks, Bur-lington county, about three weeks ago, died of hydrophobia on Friday. He was seized with convulsions on Wednesday, and died in great

At His Old Tricks Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- John Flood, who was recently pardoned out of the Albany poniten-tiary by the president, put on an old uniform

man. I; Potosi, 22; Savago, 24; Sierra Novada, bridge was destroyed by an inconding fire to-1124; Thiop, 54; Curion Comolidated, 221; Yol-low Jackel, 54; Goodshaw, 21-32; Juniter, 3-16; consigned to various parties in Boston. Two Poston Consolidated, 75 cents; Consolidated Pa-

THAT ROBBERY.

The Story of the Theft in the Second Audi tor's Office.
A theft committed about a year ago in the

office of the second auditor of the treasury having recently come to light was made the subject yesterday of a publication quite remarkable for the exaggeration and distortion of the facts. The following is a truthful statement of the case: When Hon, E. B. Frouch held A fracession of Disasters.

New York, Sept. 26.—A special to the Herical from St. Johns, N. F., says: The Arctic exploration steamer Gulnare arrived at St. Johns to night. The Howgate expedition has completely collapsed, the Gulnare not baving succeeded in getting beyond the saventleth parallel of latitude. From the date of leaving St. Johns, on the 30th of July, till the 9th of August, a succession of minor disasters pursued the luckless little steamer. On this date she reached Disco, where fifteen days were spant in repairs. On the voyage from St. Johns to Disco a succession of gales was experienced, clearing the decks and inflicting considerable damage on the buil of the steamer. A large hole was smashed in the stern and the larboard bank swept away, the bniwarks stove in and the deck load of lumber intended for the house to accommodate the party to be left in the Arctic was washed overboard.

The wyotamble time load at St. Johns and other clerks attached to the office were fully exponerated. The fact that Harring had taken no precaution to destroy the position of second auditor he had as the Arctic was washed overboard.

The valuable time lost at St. Johns and Disco is mainly the reason why the Gubare did not pierce the Arctic sea beyond the seventieth parallel. In any case the vessel was totally unequal to the task imposed upon her, and it is not extraordinary that the expedition has proved abortive.

After effecting repairs at Disco the Gulanare proceeded to Leriske, where there is a

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Office.	Gross Re-	Net Rove-
Boston, Mass New York, N. Y	81,105,965	\$ 685,380 2,214,038
Philadelphia, Pa Baltimore, Md	1,151,203	665,699 261,938
Cincinnati, Ohio Chicago, Ili	500,310	333.616 767.733
St. Louis, Mo	596,635 433,541	251,409 282,935
San Francisco, Cal lirooklyn, N. Y	222.072	75,090
Naw Orleans, La	214,313	118.023 140.221
Pittsburg, Ps Detroit, Mich		149,784
Compared with the bu	isiness of	the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1879, these figures sho a considerable increase in gross receipts, and a corresponding increase in net revenue at all the officer montioned, excepting Brooklyn, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal. In Brooklyn there was a very large decrease in gross re-

send the following dispatch to General Weaver

the greenback candidate for president; Potysvii, Lt., Sept. 27, 1880, norm! J. B. Wenner, National Greenback-Labor Can didate for President; Your published congratulations to Solon Chas-Your published congratulations to Solon Chase accountinging, by approving his discignification, lending to the defeat of four electors for Weaver, and chambers in Maine, and to insure the election of seven Gariald electors instead, forfelis your claims to the support of the organization. Itsimoly means that you desire our friends there as well as elective to be defeated by the success of Garfield. National groundack labor mun are such from orinciple, and therefore not marketable heavy leaders.

FRANK W. HUGHES.

Where They Go. The secretary of the treasury has in reply to an inquiry given the following information, orepared in the bureau of statistics, in regard the immigration at the ports of the various sections of the country during the ten years from June 30, 1870, to June 30, 1880;

Arrived at., Number stinute ports north of Cape Henry, Va. 2,121,45 Mantle ports south of Cape Henry, Va. 2,56 

president are A. T. Longley and R. E. Redway, E. M. Truell, secretary, and Dr. J. J. Little, treasurer. After the organization was completed, stirring and well-timed remarks were made by Judge Longley, Captain Truell, W. E. Spencer, State Scuator Bornes, Captain O'Koy and others. From the scutiments expressed and the enthusiasm manifested it is plain that the badgers are determined to

The Minute Men. At a meeting of the U. C. of the National Minute Men of America, held Saturday evening, a series of resolutions was adopted looking to the perfection and extension of the organi zation. The following were elected as the executive committee: J. M. Vale (president) M. D. Mouris, Frank Bell, A. R. French, G. P. Dayls, H. C. Fisk, L. K. Brown, J. F. Carter and E. M. Rosafy (secretary). The executive commit-tee will meet this evening. Committees on finance, printing, voters, etc., were also ap-pointed and requested to meet this evening. The presidents of the different republican state organizations and campaign clubs, the presiding officers of the battalions and com-panies of the Boys in Blue and the commander of the G. A. R. in the District were elected in the manner they thought best, members of the N. M. M. A., and constitute an advisory board.

An Actor's Ruse to Make a Balse.

John W. Bankson, an actor, was arrested by John W. Bankson, an actor, was arrested by officer Wheelock of the seventh precinct Saturday, on the charge of swinding Mr. W. M. McCallough, the lumber-dealer, by passing a forged check upon him. Bankson, it is charged check upon him. Bankson is charged check upon him. Bankson, it is charg Bankson is wanted for committing forgeries and found heavy ice around the land."

FROM OVER THE WATER.

Unexpected Obstinacy of the Sultan to the Very Last Moment.

A Firm Refusal to Surrender Dulcigno in the Pace of the Fleet-Threatened Movement of the Fleet To-Day.

The Parleying at Duleigno. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26. - Count Von Hatzfeld, the German embarador, has had a four-hours' interview with the sultan and vainly tried to persuade him to consent to a peaceful surrender of Duleigno. The sultan replied in terms similar to those of the porte's last note, refusing to order the surrender unless the naval demonstration was abandoned. Count Von Hatzfeld has invited the diplomatic body to a meeting to discuss the situation occasioned by the above interview.

SCUTARI, Sept. 20.—The Austrian consult recently invited the Albanian chiefs at Duleigno to come to Scutari in order that he might represent to them the necessity of the Hatzfeld, the German embassador, has had a

might represent to them the necessity of the of it. surrender of Dulcigno, but the chiefs left more than ever determined to resist.

RAGUSA, Sept. 26 .- The British dispatch boat Helicon, with Admiral Seymour and all the other commanders except the French on poard, has gone to make a reconnoissance in

Albanian waters, Gravesa, Sept. 26.—The ships which sailed Gravesa, Sept. 26.—The ships which sailed to reconnoitre the Albanian coast have returned to Ragusa. The Albanians are flocking to Dulcigno in great numbers. The Montenegrins will postpone hostilities until the Turkish troops are withdrawn. The Montenegrins are ready to engage the Albanians, but do not wish to fight the Turkish regulars. The departure of the international squadron is said to be suspended in consequence of fresh possibilitions started by Montenegro.

thousand persons were present at the former meeting. Mr. Parnell attended the New Ross meeting, at which 20,000 persons were present. Mr. Parnell denounced the liberal government for following in the footsteps of its predecessors, and said nothing but the abolition of land-lordism would lead to a satisfactory settlement

of the land question. An Irish Land-Owner Murdered. Dublin, Sept. 26.—A telegram from Galway reports that Lord Mountmorris, a small land-owner, who was on but terms with his ten-ants, has been found murdered near Ballen-robe. He had received six bullet wounds.

The English Labor Question. London, Sopt. 26.—The Accrington strike binatites, in conjunction with the wages similities, have resolved to advise the Accommittee, have resolved to advise the Accrington operatives to keep working a little
longer in order to give the employers a chaine
of carrying out their promise of an increase
of wages. Delegates from North and Northcast Lancashire not at Blackburn on Saturday and empowered the wages committee and
the local committee to deal with the dispute
is the manner they thought hast.

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the Arctic yesterday. The following is an extract from the captalu's memoranda: the United States steamer Thomas Corwin came on board and requested us to report him all well. He was two days from Point Barrow bound to Plever bay for coal, thence to Herald Island. He had not heard of the missing whaler or of the exploring steamer Jeannette. He had been within a few miles of Herald Island in the first part of August.

and found heavy les around the land."

Hody of a Mardered Woman Found.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 26.—A report from Atsion function states that the body of a woman named Mary Phillips was found in an unused paich near Crauberry park on Friands on Friands of the country which he allowed himself to be captured and needs by het. She was doubless murdered, her needs by his broken and the throat discolored. I neck being broken and the throat discolored. I turned over to his owners,

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

Mann'sas Mass-Meeting - the First Grand

Bally.

The largest and most enthusiastic assemblage of either political party ver held in Prince William county, Va., was that which througed the town of Manassas last Saturday, as the first grand rally of the republicant of the republicant of the republicant of the republicant of the results of the results. cans of that section in the pending presidential election. It was a convincing evidence that the state can and will be carried for Gar-ded and Arthur.

A remarkable feature of the meeting was the presence of a large number of respectable, orderly and closely attentive white persons

ARKANSAS.

The Repudiation Amendment Rejected, LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 26.—The canvassrs of the vote on the repudiation constitutional am-redment submitted at the election of September 6 have been counting the vote for two or three days past. The canvass is not yet completed, but the official figures are yet completed, but the effected figures are known and the amendment indefeated, fulling short on the direct vote about 1.500 votes. The majority against it will be increased to over 7,000 when the whole number of votes cast is ascertained, as a failure to vote upon the question was virtually a vote against the amendment.

their authority or license, and in direct viola tion of their rights. The bill prays that de fendants be enjoined provisionally and per petually from counterfeiting or imitating h any manner their palace cars, and that defend-unts be compelled to account and pay com-plainants for any damages sustained by their inlawful acts. Judge Morris fixed Thursday October 7, as the day for the bearing. The complainants are represented by the ablest commel in this city, and also in Chicago.

An Editor Shot by a Candidate. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26,-A dispatch from Santa Barbara says: Within the past few days the Evening Press has contained articles to fleeting severely on Clarence Gray, lately nomthe first article Gray threatened Theodore Giancy, editor of the Press, with violence if he continued his attacks. The Press Friday be continued his attacks. The Press Friday day and empowered the wages committee and the local committee to deal with the dispute in the manner they thought best.

The Revenue Cutter Corwin Heard From.

San Francis Palmer arrived at this port from the Arctic yesterday. The following is an extract from the captain's memoranda: "August 27, off Ioy cape, Captain Hooper of the United States steamer Thomas Corwin came on board and requested us to report him. principle, and would not go back on it now i

A Runaway Smash-Up on the Avenue, About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy containing two young men came tearing down the Avenue toward

se political meeting on the soil of Sharyinad. I can alway shall have been presented to the soil may with that I can alway shall have been so that in the soil in the soult if two coult have been as puts of the soult for the soil of the soult for the soil of the soult for the soil of the soil o

THE HYATTSVILLE RALLY.

A Rousing Republican Meeting on Maryland Soll.

Secretary Sherman Exposes Some of Senator
Bayard's Mistakes—Speeches by Other
Prominent Republicans.

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The ropublican rally at Bladensburg Saturday afterneon and evening, under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening, under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening under the ansighes of the Hyattsville Garneid and Arthur day afterneon and evening under the ansighes of the Hyattsville, and the attendance of the Hyattsville, and the attendance was estimated at upward of 4,000, a number of the speakers, covered with a large American flug, while in front was stapanded partraits of the republican standard-learners. The space in front of the stand was reserved for indies and a glee club, under the direction of Professor Widdows, which sang patriotic airs at increase.

Speaking began shevily after 2 o'clock, Mr., W. W. Danenhower, Chairman of the state central committee, was then proposed and elected president of the meeting togother with the following vice-presidents, reprosenting the various voting precients of the district of Maryland:

Queen Anun, James Parker and F. Davali, Mariboro, Johin W. Bells and Charles Colling. Holdensburg, Mr. Nesibit, H. V. Pinnamer and W. V. Danenhower, Elmid and T. Brooms, Oven Hill, G. Griness and Mr. Messner: Bowie, D. W. Danenhower, Elmid and T. Brooms, Oven Hill, G. Griness and Mr. Messner: Bowie, D. W. Danenhower, Elmid and T. Brooms, Oven Hill, G. Griness and Mr. Messner: Bowie, D. W. Danenhower, Elmid and T. Brooms, Oven Hill, G. G

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READQUARTERS GARTISED AND AUTRUR CLUB. HYATTSVILLD, Mr. Sept. 25, 1889. [17 the Editor of The National Republican: Sign: This club thanks the eminout apenders, the arious political organizations and the excellengless clubs that to-day contributed as much to the give crass that to-day contributes as indea to the success and the entitletion of the mass mosting held here. That good decorain in such as immense body of people should have been so perfectly maintained is almost surprising, and reflect great create upon institutions is seen as other an associations. There is only one construction to be placed upon this fact, and that is that it was a republican insetting and syring water the bevorage.

L. B. Torman securitary.

DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERS.

Secretary Walker Explains Just How the Thing Happened.

Would Official Business be Conducted in a Like Manner Should the Demoerats Succeed?

Too Many Blunders for One Small Office. Postmaster Ainger was accosted again last sturday by TER REPUBLICAN man, whe sumped him a little more on the fraudulent emocratic mail matter and Mr. J. G. Judd's snowledge thereof.

"Who is Mr. Judd, Mr. Postmaster?" "Well, he published at one time what he ermed the Official Gazette, a monthly paper asued presumably for the guidance of postmasters and postofiles officials; but when the government started one of its own, last Oc-

ober, I think that Mr. Judd's died," "H - never was employed in your office?"

"Never that I know of." "I see that he has been examining and weighing some of the filed my packages."

"Yes, and he has come about to the same conclusion that I have, that they are overweight and must pay the requisite postage he-fore they can be transported. It does not matter whather they no over a fraction or an fore they can be transported. It does not mat-ter whether they go over a fraction or an ounce, if they tilt the beam down that is sufficient to warrant charging the additional postage. The law is so plain on that point that it is useless to talk about it. Mr. Judd's lotter is very evasive, but he says sufficient to show that I am right about the matter despite the effort to establish the contrary."

"You had a visit from the secretary of the democratic committee last evening didn's

emperatic committee last evening, didn't Yes; he came and examined the packages-"Yes; he came and examined the packages—admitted that they were overweight, and said that the mistake had occurred by the makers up of the packages putting in more pamphies than they had been told to. By the way, I received a letter from that gentleman this morning which gives his explanation and at the same time sustains and supports me in the course that I have pursued."

The letter is as follows:

Han D. B. dinner Parlmeter Westleman D.C.

This whom dot had joined together.
Through his morey, nover and love,
Gave them loy and perce harver.
Joined them hand in model ove.
Daniel them hand in model ove. The Rev. Mr. Creamer also dwells upon the reat good his late brighter (Mr. Hartim) had lone by his example and influence in the sup-

pression of the liquor traffic.

A polition was circulated through the audience, after having been road by the secretary asking the commissioners of the Diarrick to appoint an entire new illustring liquor board. One hundred and eighty-three persons signed